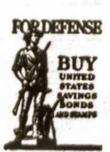


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General Conference Opens Saturday With Large List of Reservations; Many Prominent Speakers Coming

Every indication points to the best attended Northfield General conference of Christian workers in ten years, according to reservations made for this "mother of summer conferences," which gets under way for its two weeks of meetings Saturday night. President William E. Park of the Northfield schools will begin his first year as presiding officer of this 62-year-old gathering, which was founded and led by Dwight L. Moody, and then by his son, the late William R. Moody, next by another son, Paul Dwight Moody, and now by Mr. Park. Dr. Paul Moody and Dr. Paul E, Scherer of New York will be on the platform Saturday night, and assist as presiding officers during the two weeks.

The distinctive feature of the strong Northfield platform will again be in evidence in the presence of the British educator and theologian, Nathaniel Micklem, principal and professor of Dogmatic Theology at Mansfield college, Oxford, since 1932. He will represent the British church leaders, who have always held a strong place in the Northfield program. In addition to his vigorous intellectual leadership, "he is one of the greatest authorities on the German church in relation to the Nazi government."

Dr. Micklem will address the ministers at 10 o'clock each day beginning Tuesday, Aug. 12, and speak at other meetings for the general public, including the two services Sunday, Aug. 17. Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, professoremeritus of homoletics and sociology of Auburn Theological seminary, is the speaker next Sunday morning and evening. He will also address the ministers at 10 daily during the first week. Dr. Atkins was formerly a teacher at Mount Hermon school and then pastor of the Second Congregational church at Greenfield.

The women's meetings held each morning at 9:15 in Music hall will be in charge of Mrs. Frank V. Evans. Speakers will be Dr. Paul Scherer, who has ably held the interest in these meetings during the past two years, and Miss Sue Weddell, general secretary of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed church. She has been a frequent speaker at other conferences held in Northfield. These meetings for the women of the conference began several years ago under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Moody. During the two weeks, speakers from the ministers' meetings and the auditorium services address the women occasionally.

For many years now the two Willard L. Sperry of the Harvard morning hourly lectures for the ministers have attracted a grow-There has been theology and Park of Wheaton college, Norton. there has also been enrichment of the personal life by the discussion of such topics as prayer. Helpful also have been such in his duties as preacher and

methods of helping parishioners. During the first week at the 9 logical seminary will address the terian church in Baltimore for Moody first joined in 1856. many years, will return to the

ering many decades. cessary for good preaching. Prof.

11 and at 7:45 will be addressed Austin Pardue of St. Paul's cut valley join the 240 singers at and president of the Westminster Cathedral, Buffalo; and Dean the Westminster camp and col- Choir college.



President William E. Park



Dr. Paul Dwight Moody



Dr. Paul E. Scherer

Divinity school, who is the chaping number of the church leaders lain of the conference. During the in many denominations. Especially second week additional speakers noticeable have been the in- are the Rev. E. G. Homrighousen, creased number of younger min- D. D., professor of Christian eduservices understanding of the cation at Princeton Theological foundations of the Christian faith, seminary, and President J. Edgar

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, rector

of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany in Philadelphia, is the speaker at both services on Suntopics as problems of the minister day, Aug. 10 and on Aug. 17 Dr. Micklem is the speaker. Round Top services, always a feature at the conference, is held at 7 on the o'clock hour for ministers Prof. mound near the graves of Dwight Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theo- L. and Mrs. Moody. Speakers will be Dean Hough, Dr. Atkins, Dean ministers. Prof. Niebuhr is one Pardue, and Dr. David R. Porter, of the most stimulating forces in headmaster of Mount Hermon Christian and social thought in school; the Rev. Harold B. Ingalls, America today. His messages will chaplain at Northfield seminary; provoke thinking. Dr. Atkins has and Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, pastor the second hour. Dr. Harris, past of the Mount Vernon church in or of the Franklin Street Presby- Boston, the church that Dwight L

Music has always had a leading General conference, where he has part in the General conference, been a speaker and influence cov- and this year is no exception. Three concerts will be given by In addition to Dr. Kirk's ad- the Westminster Choir college dresses to clergymen the first summer school, now meeting at hour the second week, he will be Mount Hermon. At the worship available for interviews with services Eugene P. Morgan of pastors who wish to discuss with New York will be in charge. The him problems of the ministry, Northfield Singers, comprising 24 especially the kind of books neyoung people, alumni of Mount
Memorial chapel. A Dana me-Hermon and Northfield seminary, Micklem will have the second under the leadership of Melvin hour for ministers the second Gallagher, choral director of the Northfield schools, will sing at the Services in the auditorium at services of worship. The seventh Northfield Festival of Sacred by all the visiting speakers. Those Music will be held on Sunday not already mentioned are Dean afternoon, Aug. 10 in the audi-Harold Lynn Hough of Drew sem- torium, when more than 500 sing- lege under the direction of Dr. inary for the first week. Dean ers from churches in the Connecti- John Finley Williamson, founder

Aluminum Job Finished Metal Was Collected By Hustling Workers

The aluminum-for-defense campaign which was conducted in this town and throughout the state on Monday and Tuesday of this week has come to a happy conclusion. The state director of the campaign estimates that the Massachusetts quota of one million pounds will be secured, and in a message, Lee Whitney says "I have been highly pleased and sincerely impressed by the patriotic Northfield, states that the effort rounds of the many homes in its and wound their way along most truck, which is the concentration | Hopkins. Members of the party paign was a whirlwind job and was well done. For a few days and then proceeded to enjoy varionly, or until the shipment is lous games at the tables which made, deposits of the old metal were provided. The soldiers all may be made at Buffum's, at had been in the hospital for treat-Champeney's or at Tenney's place | ment or suffering with bodily inof business in the receptacles juries, such as broken legs or which depositors will find there. arms and severe bruises. Cakes As we go to press, the actual and cookies were passed around fist of volunteers who did the job which were made in the homes of had not been completed.

Last Sunday's Services

as quoted last Sunday morning by Northfield late in the evening and Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, to their homes, compensated in church of Washington, D. C., as lives of many of our soldier boys. he addressed 1500 people attending the Northfield Christian En- Good-bye CCC Camp leavor conference and members of the local Congregational church the Unitarian church, the Advent camp No. 1153 located near church and summer residents, who Chestnut Hill off the Northfieldattended the service held in the Warwick road, was discontinued BEASTS & Ewing

The presiding officer at today's visited by our citizens. The preservices was Herman E. Decker, sent commanding officer is Major president of the Mass. C. E. union. Robert M. Hamilton and the camp dent of the Northfield schools, About 200 has been the average Rev. Edwin H. Gibson of Brock- assignments but the membership ton and Rev. Perry Haines, Jr., now is only 63. A caretaker will of West Medway took a part in be placed in charge of the preleading the service. Dr. Aber- mises. The company through the nethy emphasized the need of do- years of its existence has done ing something with the beliefs of some splendid work in this vicin-Christianity, but said unless they ity and they have always conductare translated into action, they ed themselves in an honorable are of little avail. Prayer, he manner. said, was as important in the spiritual realm as breathing is in the physical. God has promised that whatsoever things ye shall

transform the world. Rev. Frederick MacArthur and his radio singers led the after-Ludlow, Vt. Many songs and a spoke at the evening meeting.

Warwick Reunion

Aug. 16 and 17, are nearly completed. The reunion will open with a sports program and awards at 10 a. m. Aug. 16 with Rev. Samuel L. Elberfield in charge. There will be a reunion dinner at Warwick, Inn and basket lunch on the town park on the Mt. Grace reservation, route 78. The Orange high school band will play at the town park at 1 p. m., followed by an entertainment. This will be followed by the reunion dance with Dick Minott's orchestra of Greenfield furnishing the music.

On Sunday at 11 a. m., there will be a union service in the Unitarian church with a cafeteria lunch in the town hall at I p. m. Prof. I. J. Lawrence of Northfield will conduct a community sing at morial vesper service will be conducted in the Unitarian church in the evening. There will be exhibits on display in the town hall, library, Metcalf chapel and the school-

Went To Ft. Devens On Tuesday Evening To Entertain Soldiers

In response to an invitation exhas not been weighed, but is be-signs and placards, until they aring cared for until it can be boxed rived at the unit of their destinaand shipped to Springfield by tion, and were greeted by Mrs. point for this district. The cam- were introduced to the men, and the girls sang several selections our local citizens, who were willing to contribute their aid to this visit and making it a success. All who made the journey were happy Love God, join a church and in the privilege offered and a debt then do something were the three of gratitude was extended to Mrs. essentials of being a Christian, Powell, for her loyal and patriotic according to Dwight L. Moody, service. The party returned to pastor of the Calvary Baptist the effort made of gladdening the

Northfield Mountain last Monday and the remaining A contemporary of D. L. members have been transferred Moody, Dr. Abernethy referred to the 126th Co. at North Haverwarmly to his associations with hill, N. H. The camp was opened Northfield, covering many years. in 1935 and has been frequently Rev. William E. Park, presi- can accommodate about 240.

Engagement Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond O. ask in prayer believing, ye shalf Johnson announce the engagereceive. Faith in that prayer will ment of their sister Miss Harriet Elizabeth Atkinson to Raymond E. Newcomb of Middleboro. Miss Atkinson is well known by many noon service coming down from in Northfield. The Atkinsons lived for many years at 9 Glenwood duet with cornet and trombone Ave. She had her college educa- gardens at the home of Mr. and were played. Rev. Ralph C. Oster- tion in Wheaton, Ill., and her gren, secretary of the Boston Bap- musical education in Westminster tist City mission, led the Round Choir college, Princeton, N. J. Top service, and Dr. Abernethy She was Pastors assistant in Ber- show and a complete report is ex-Plans for the Warwick reunion tute, Providence, R. I. The date be elected at the annual meeting for the wedding has not been set in September.

The USO Campaign Finishes Effort Here In Whirlwind Work

The campaign for funds for the cial figures. The money will go be spent by the national commit-E. Dewey, of New York, for sowork among the men of our Army and Navy wherever located.



THOMAS E DEWRY

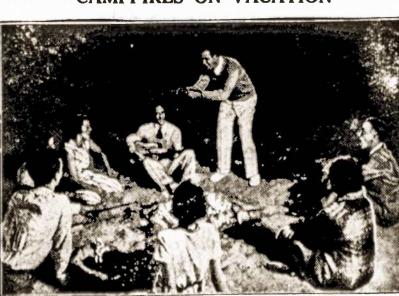
Participating agencies are the Service, Young Men's Christian Association, Salvation Army, Young Women's Christian Associthe National Travelers' Aid Asso-

Members of the local committee who assisted Mr. Walker as chairman were Mrs. F. H. Montague, Mrs. E. M. Powell, Mrs. Frank D. Huber, Mrs. J. Lee Bolton, Miss Gladys Elithorpe, Roy R. Hatch, Walter H. Waite, Mrs. William Marshall, Lawrence Quinlan, Harold F. Bigelow, Charles Repeta, Donald Newton, Thomas J. Russell, Mrs. Austin Phelps, I. J. Lawrence, Mrs. Gordon Moody, Miss Ethel V. Lawrence, Miss Therese Simar.

Garden Club Meeting

Next Monday evening the members of the Garden club will hold a picnic lunch and meeting in the Mrs. L. H. Lazelle on Glenwood avenue at 6:30. The meeting will be the final one before the flower lington, N. C., for two years fol- pected to be made by the general lowing her education. For the committee in charge, A nominatlast two years she has been teach-ing committee will also be named ing at the Providence Bible Insti- to present the slate of officers to Nurse Has Vacation

CAMPFIRES ON VACATION



This photograph portrays what is frequently taking place among our summer visitors on the hillsides. Almost any pleasant evening, roam where you will, you will find some happy group gathered to partake of an outdoor repast and then indulge in the singing of favorite songs to the music of some melodious instrument. And of such, -Courtesy Snap Shot Guild is Northfield.

The Flower Show Plans Are Perfected Fine Exhibit Promised

The general committee in tended by Mrs. Ethel Hopkins, United Services Organization, charge of the flower show which deavorers from hundreds of who is a recreational worker with which has been carried on will be given under the auspices churches in Massachusetts and the Red Cross at the Fort Devens throughout the country, has been of the Northfield Garden club at other eastern states, gathered on hospital, Mrs. E. M. Powell with concluded in this town and the the Chateau of the Northfield ho- the Seminary campus for the 35th a group of young people went sum of \$246.86 has been realized. tel on Wednesday and Thursday, annual conference of the state over to the large military camp on The quota for Northfield was set Aug. 20 and 21, have concluded Christian Endeavor Union. Tuesday evening, to entertain the at \$320. Unfortunately the delay all arrangements for the exhibit soldiers and to inaugurate the first in perfecting the campaign here, and the various sub-committees ence has grown until at the preof such a series, with the permis- the naming of a chairman, and have their plans well in hand, sent time it is the largest intersion of the commanding officer. lack of time for sufficient publi- Miss Anne Mattoon, president of denominational youth conference There were three cars which set city, with the demand for an early the club has announced that there in America. Several hundred out from Northfield and in the conclusion were factors in not will be special showings by other young people attend this gathergroup were Mary MacLeod, Char- securing an increased amount of garden clubs. Mrs. George W. ing each summer and this year response of our people in this lotte Hathaway, Susan Scheffer, money. However in spite of all, Carr heads the committee of ar- 500 young people are here. drive, which now closes." A Gor- Camilla Rikert, Barbara Moore, S. E. Walker, who accepted the rangements and already sketches The program includes classes in don Moody, who is chairman for Nancy Heath, Nancy Bowen, Virtask and secured a list of volun- for the various displays have been Bible study, Christian Endeavor ginia Powell, Natalie Briesmaster, tary workers, deserve much made. All entries and registra- methods, and general subjects here has been highly satisfactory Milicent Aylesworth, Mary Helen and he thanks all for their spirit Moore, Polly Spencer, Ruth Mcof loyalty and patriotism in the Ewan, and Helen Durgin. Arriv- to their home-town fund, and mittee. The judges of the show of courses. Morning chapel sergiving of the old aluminum and ing at the camp and being proper- many of our local citizens had will be Mrs. George B. Churchill vices, recreation programs in the to the workers who made the ly vouched for, the cars entered not been fully informed of the and Charles Huntington Smith of afternoon, outdoor vesper serwhy and wherefore of the cam- Amherst and Mrs. Henry Ryan of vices and varied chapel services collection. The accumulation here interesting road, bearing military paign. The task was a difficult one Hadley. The flower show schedule in the evening compose the activiand in its accomplishment, the has been printed in regular form ties of the week. chairman and workers deserve and has already been mailed to | Many well known leaders in the much appreciation. Franklin all former exhibitors and other field of religious education and county made a ready response but garden clubs. The show is not young people's work serve as the Press is yet without any offi- limited to garden club members members of the faculty. Rev. Edand all who are interested in flow- win H. Gibson, pastor of the First to the national treasury and will ers are invited to make a display Parish Congregational church of in either competitive or non-Brockton is conference Dean. tee, which is headed by Thomas competitive classes. No personal Other faculty members include: cards are displayed in the showing Dr. Wesley G. Huber, executive cial, educational and religious and exhibits will each have a secretary of the Evangelistic Asnumber. Special admission tickets sociation of New England; Rev. are provided for all members and Vere Abbey, Field Secretary for these may be secured from the the Christian Endeavor Union of ticket committee, headed by the India, Burma and Ceylon; Rev. secretary-treasurer, Grove W. Nathan W. Wood, professor of Deming. Exhibitors will be asked Homiletics at Gordon college of to maintain the freshness of their Theology and Missions; Russell J. displays and not to dismantle un- Blair, young people's director at til the closing hour of the show. Tremont Temple Baptist church. It is expected that there will be Boston; Rev. Horace Robson, several set exhibits as in former pastor of the First Congregationyears. This week publicity will be al church, Whitinsville; and A. J. sent out to create an inviting interest in the show.

Red Cross First Aid

the American Red Cross announc- the conference. es a 34-huor course for instructors in First Aid in Athol, Aug. 11 to 22 inclusive, Mondays thru Please Hotel Guests Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m. This class s to be conducted by the Athol chapter in charge of Commodore National Catholic Community W. E. Longfellow, First Aid field representative of the National Red Cross. It is open to instructors wishing to review their training ation, Jewish Welfare Board and and to anyone who has completed the standard course and wishes to instruct first aid classes. An early registration at the local chapter office, 15 Bank Row, is desired.



W. E. LONGFELLOW

Miss Euphrasia Purrington, public health nurse, left on her vacation Tuesday. She will be at her home in Greenfield. Mrs. Winfred Whitaker will care for all nursing calls during Miss Purrington's absence. Mrs. Whitaker's New England Keswick telephone number is 107-3, and she resides on Main street opposite the town hall.

Estey Home Sold

Many of our older citizens will be interested to learn that the old historic house off School street in Brattleboro, once the home of Gen. Pulius Estey, and later Col. J. Gray Estey, has been sold to a ably the most palatial residence in Brattleboro. Col. Estey occu-Estey family since 1873. The large and attractive stable has cordially invited to make a visit. been used for several years by the Brattleboro summer theatre. Col. Estey and his wife for many years were closely and officially interested in the Northfield schools, the Seminary and Mount

The C. E. Conference Many Delegates Here Interesting Sessions

Last Saturday, Christian En-

Through the years this confer-

Shartle, New England representative for Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Herman Decker of Taunton, president of the Mass. Christian The Franklin county chapter of Endeavor Union is chairman of

Virginia Camp Girls

At the Northfield hotel Monday evening the girls of Virginia camp gave a most pleasing entertainment to the guests, in the parlors. The girls sang many favorite melodies and presented a playlet, prepared by Mrs. W. R. Moody and Mrs. E. M. Powell, which furnished the story of the origin of the camp and its purposes. There was a large audience present who enjoyed the full program and the collection was added to the fund for the expenses of the camp.

Meet Mexican President

From a printed report in the Mexican newspaper, El Nacional, it is learned that the ten members of the American Youth Hostel party, who are traveling in Mexico, were received at the National Palace, by the President of the Republic, and greeted most cordially. He was given much information regarding the Youth Hostel movement and the members told him of their plans to visit Oaxaca, Chiapas, Yucatan, Vera Cruz and possibly the Republic of Guatemala. The president wished his visitors a pleasant stay in the country. In the group were the Misses Harriet Mielke of Minnesota, Margaret Silvia of Massachusetts, Ruth Levino of New York, Patricia Dunham of Washington and Marion Pelton of Pasadena. Also, Bruce Castle of Michigan, and Spurgeon Kenny, Frank Walter, Matthew Gelbin, and Robert Stanforth, all of New

Over in the Berkshire hills at Monterey, is located the home of the New England Keswick, which was formerly known as the Berkshire Bible Fellowship. It is a Christian vacation resort, with conferences for the study of the Bible and the enjoyment of Christian fellowship. Open from July 1 to Sept. 1, each week marks the introduction of a prominent physician whose plans have not clergyman. There is a large atbeen made known. The mansion tendance this year, most of whom was built in 1853, and was prob- will remain for the entire season. Rev. R. V. Bingham, widely known as the director of the Supied it until his death in 1902, dan Interior Mission, is the new having been occupied by the president of the organization for this year. Northfield friends are

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Moore of Elizabeth, N. J., are occupying "Hope cottage" in Mountain Park for the summer season. They have been summer residents here for many years and have a host of friends.

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West Northfield and South Vernon

Services at the South Vernon church and chapel will be discontinued during the next three weeks. Prayer meetings at the Vernon home will be every Thursday at 7 p. m.

Malcolm Danforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danforth, who have a home on the Pond road, has gone to England as a volunteer construction work.

More than 100 including many from surrounding towns attended the old fashioned "githerin" at the South Vernon church, Sunday evening. The leader, Rev. Fred MacArthur of Ludlow, Vt. preached a short sermon.

Pvt. William Moore, who has been at Fort Devens, has received a discharge from the army because of dependents. He and his family who have been with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wing during his army duty, have taken an apartment in Turners Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Farnum, Rev. B. F. White, and Walter at her cottage. Bruce attended the old home day celebration in Westminster, Vt., Saturday.

Rev. B. F. White will speak at ternoon and evening, in Ludlow, few days in Jersey.

Rev. Mr. White will conduct the services of the Congregational church in Gill Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brougham of Springfield were recent guests at the Vernon home. Mr. Brougham accompanied Rev. F. H.

Leavitt on a fishing trip. Carroll Hall of Detroit, Mich. was in town last week end and visited his sister Mrs. Ruth Hol-

Mrs. Harry Sage entertianed ast week friends from Quincy, Mrs. Laura Greenlau, Miss Dorothy Allen and Fred Allen.

An infant and pre-school medical conference will be held at the Vernon town hall on Wednesday. Richard and Gertrude Lewis of Quincy came early Sunday mornhome in the afternoon with their ing. mother, Mrs. Lillie Lewis who

Jay E. Johnson for their son-in- similar position with a state instilaw, Robert Baker of Guilford, tution there.

Courtland Dunklee was the speaker at the meeting of the Loyal Workers Sunday evening. About 150 persons attended the

joint picnic of the Sunday schools of the Vernon and South Vernon churches at Houghton's Hill on

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East Northfield

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Charles C. Stearns is reported as very sick at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frans of Mt. Hermon have moved into the former Woodard residence on the Seminary campus near Pauchaug

The organ recital given by Clarence Snyder, organist of the Cathedral at Wilmington, Del., in Russell Sage chapel on the Seminary campus, Wednesday afternoon was well attended and the program much appreciated.

Miss Mirs B. Wilson, principal of the Seminary is spending a restful summer in the Swift River valley.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Peacock and Miss Carrie Arnold of Rustic Ridge are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Poole at Glens Falls, N. Y. for a few days. Mrs. Poole is his daugh-

Miss Lucy Keith of Birch cottage on the Ridge has rented it for the month of August and is now a guest of Miss Edith Welch

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cutler have arrived in Northfield and are at their home in the Dickinson house on the hotel grounds off the annual meeting of the old- Highland avenue. They came by fashioned "githerin" Saturday af- train Monday after spending a

Deputy Sheriff Martin E. Vorce and Constable Harry M. Haskell have their hands full directing the traffic on Main street at various places during the work of construction.

The committee for the USO in Gill, of which Ralph Stoughton was chairman, raised over \$140, which was above the quota.

Alfred Petschke of Mt. Hermon is chief room clerk for the Northfield summer conferences.

The Virginia camp will have open house Friday from 3:30 to p. m. Miss Harper and the counsellors with the hostesses will show guests around. According to the printed sched-

ule, Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, Prof-

essor-emeritus of homiletics and sociology of Auburn Theological ing to the home of their sister, seminary, will be the speaker in Have Electrical Storm Mrs. B. F. White and returned the auditorium on Sunday morn- With Minor Damages Ernest James, who has been the

for many years, and a former day evening which moved from A birthday party was held Sun- resident of this town, moves with three directions and residents said day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. his family to Gardner, to take a it was the worst for five years,

house of Joseph W. Field on lightning was incessant. There Maple street are moving to an were constant rumblings and freapartment on the Mt. Hermon quent strikes, the first of which intendent of schools for this dis- nam road and North Lane. Antrict, Robert N. Taylor, has leased other hit back of the Ridge on the house for residence and will the heights. Houses vibrated as move his family here from North the thunder roared and the rain

erson of Mt, Hermon are spend- and the phone bells tingled. Howing a two weeks vacation on the ever no serious damage was done Connecticut shore.

daughter.

real surprise. town was the speaker at the tion on the new highway. church meeting of the Baptist church in Brattleboro Thursday

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Clarence H. Spaulding of Winchester road at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Buffum in Winchester, Thursday.

Gordon Buffum has been quite week but is now rapidly recover-

Miss Mae Kiblin is selling the remainder of the furnishings of the Makepeace home off Winchester road and will leave for California about Aug. 15.

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Brattleboro

This town was bombarded by had been at the parsonage about electrician at Mt. Hermon school a severe electrical storm last Friwhile many said it was the wors of the kind they had experienced. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Camp- It grew dark early with the blackpell who have been occupying the ened clouds and the thunder and campus. The newly chosen super- hit a tree near the corner of Bircame down in heavy sheets. The Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Dick- electric lights failed in intervals and the next morning revealed Mr. and Mrs. Grove W. Dem- that the worst was on the roads ing of Mt. Hermon have returned on the hillsides. At Winchester a from a vacation trip during which home was struck and went up in time they visited their son and flames, and houses were struck at Erving, Lake Pleasant and other Mr. and Mrs. John Chudzik of places in the county where the Northfield Farms received the severe storm centered. Another nearty congratulations of their storm visited the town Monday friends last Sunday to celebrate evening but it was short lived and their 40th wedding anniversary. no damage was reported. We have A large assemblage gave them a had wet weather aplenty this week and it has caused quite a Rev. Edward Fairbank of this hindrance to the work of construc-

Brown Property Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Greenwood of Gardner have purchased the Elliott W. Brown place on Main street and with their family and household goods are establishill at his home on Main street this ing themselves this week as residents of Northfield. They have three children, Calvin 17, Ann 15, and Billy 11. Mr. Greenwood is superintendent of the woodworking department of the Millers Falls Tool Co. For a number of years he was vice-president and superintendent of the Gardner Chair Factory owned by the Greenwood Associates, with whom four generations of Greenwoods, anice 1828, were identified. The plant was totally destroyed by fire in 1939.

White Elephant Sale

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A son was born to Mr. and on Saturday, July 26.

The Sportsmen's League banwas attended by James Dresser, William Dalton and Luckey O. Clapp of this town, representing the local Fish and Game club.

Thomas Parker of New York is spending a vacation of two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker on Main street.

A very desirable property is now offered for sale by the Executor S. A. Norton of the home and grounds of the late Miss Lydia Speakman on the Winchester Rd.

Miss Fanny Lombard who for several years has cared for Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith in their home on Main street is leaving tember will enter the Waltham Nurses Training school.

N. Y. is in town for the summer Hoehn are sisters of Mr. Hoehn at her home on Pine street. With and the party were on vacation, her also is Miss Mildred Orr.

throp, Maine will be a guest at the line drive and the Virginia beachof the summer.

Miss Edith Spaulding of New | York is at the home of her partwo weeks vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plumb and quet and meeting, held at Charle- family of South Boston are ocmont last week Thursday evening, cupying the "Terrace" cottage on Winchester road for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Eckley of New York City spent the weekend with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Mason at the summer home on Linden street.

Gardner Smith of Salem, recently employed at Hartford, is the new assistant in the cashiers office at Mt. Hermon school.

Joseph Smolen of this town, who is a member of the medical department of the Army at Fort Devens has been transferred to Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson and son Franklin of Detroit, Mich., this week to spend a month at the and Miss Alma C. Hoehn of home of her parents and in Sep- Rochester, N. Y., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hoehn on Winchester road last Mrs. Clara Buck of Brooklyn, weekend. Mrs. Johnson and Miss just returning from an automobile Miss Phyllis Brown of Win- trip through the "Smokies," Skyhome of Mrs. Carroll Rich in es. Mr. Johnson is with General West Northfield for the remainder Motors and formerly resided in Shanghai, China.

Members of the W. C. T. U. conducted a food sale on Wedents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence nesday afternoon at the home of Spaulding on Winchester road for Mrs. L. H. Lazelle on Glenwood avenue which proved very successful.

A wedding of interest took lace last Saturday afternoon in Stockbridge when Miss Ann Wyman Treadway, a granddaughter

of Congressman and Mrs. Allen I. Treadway became the wife of Harold Smith Schutt, Jr., of Greenville, Del. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Ives Treadway of Stockbridge. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Episcopal

The Rustic Ridge friends will hold a "White Elephant" sale early in August for the benefit of the road fund. The sale will be held at the cottage of Mrs. E. L. McIntire on the Ridge. Contributions are being invited from all friends together with their at-

The will of Dr. David Beveridge Tomkins, who died July 12 at his home on Winchester road was filed in probate court last week. He leaves all his estate to his widow, Lottie Augusta Tomkins, who is also named executrix. The will was drawn on July 2, 1936.

Mrs. Pearl Backus and daughter, Miss Jessie Backus of Forest Hill, L. I., spent last week at their summer estate here.

Mrs. Everett Danforth of San Diego, Calif., is visiting at the home of her parents on Maple street and expects to remain a month, after which she hopes to visit her sister in New York before returning. She and her husband are enjoying their home on the west coast.

Miss Dorothy Virginia Stone, daughter of Mrs. Oswald Stone of Warwick avenue, and Dr. William Lambertson of Freehold, N. J. are to be married in New York City this Friday. Miss Stone has been a nurse in the Fifth Avenue hos-

Gordon F. Pyper of Mount Hermon had charge o tf rhedaflifTa mon had charge of the drive to C. H. Webster on Main street. collect old aluminum in the town of Gill. He was assisted by an able committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney McGaffigan of Malden were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gingras last week.

Several families from this town are planning to attend the Old Home day celebration at Warwick which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16-17.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White of this town on Thursday, July 24 at the Franklin county hospital. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Payson and Mrs. M. A. White.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. L. H. Lazelle last week, the program committee of the WCTU railroad shows increased revenues outlined its meetings for the year. Late last Saturday afternoon on Pine street, near Valley Vista annex, a car driven by Stanley Johnent charge the road has a balance son, coming down the hill, left the road and crashed into a tree. were \$1,214,798.10 over June of Johnson was bruised and cut last year. The heavy traffic on the about the face and Robert Ginmain line and the activity of its gras, who was riding with him, reeived minor cuts on the arm and hand. Johnson was at his work auto. noted by many of our citizens. lighting flares and lanterns for the The Central Vermont railroad road construction company. The car was badly wrecked.

their gains. All we know is that Gill Gets Aluminum

Gordon F. Pyper of Mt. Hermon num drive in Gill. He reports that

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The death of John R. Sears of Greenfield, surviving veteran of the Civil War this week, leaves but two veterans in the entire

Th Ober family have come from their home at White Plains, N. Y. to spend the summer here at "Ober's Lookout."

Mrs. Blanche Hiller of Providence, R. I. was here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker this week.

Mrs. A. Kelso and Mrs. Tan-Eyck of Worcester, N. Y., sperit the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sutherland on Parker Ave. They brought with them Mrs. Isobel Clark who will spend the rest of the summer here with her parents.

The Misses Edna Cullen, Alice Mundee and Eva Schala are on a vacation tour through Maine by

To Watch For Planes

An aerial observation post will again be established at the flagpole in front of Kenarden hall on the Seminary grounds sometime school was chairman of the alumilin the latter part of August or the early part of September. It is nearly every family contributed hoped that many of the townssome piece of the mtal. Trucks people will again be willing to Dickinson library has on file an used in the collection were loaned volunteer as observers at the post. incomplete serial of the programs by the Mt. Hermon school and William M. Marshall will act as of the graduation exercises of the S. Fred Kerslake, Jr., with the Chief Observer, with Max Huber public schools from 1925 to 1988. following boys assisting: John and Fred Bolton as deputies.

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Gloria: I have five sisters, Mag-

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Lucille: And who came after

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Gloria: Susie.

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EDITORIAL

CHURCH GAINS

The criticism that is sometimes heard that the Christian church is losing its power and nfluence, is absolutely in error and can be refuted. At no time in history was its work as great or as extensive as at the present. Wearied adherents may have fallen by the verified by the recent figures of is "his bread basket." the 1941 yearbook of American churches. There are a total of 250 religious bodies and in 1940 nearly \$600,000,000 was contributed to the churches. There are 64,-501,594 church members in the United States and 244,319 churches. The Roman Catholic church has 21,284,455 members and the Protestant churches has 36,103,have 4,641,184 members. What a force for civic righteousness. The churches have a great power and appreciate a home garden. influence.

TIME TO SAVE

As banking authorities are

Saving does two things, both of First, it builds up a backlog for the future when the defense program will be over and we return day carrots, sweet corn, and blueto some sort of normal living.

Second, it diverts money from military preparedness.

the people to purchase defense I'll have to buy some others-Londs and stamps issued by the about \$2 worth of seed and about Leasury. The banks, knowing full \$2 worth of fertilizer went on the well the gravity of our economic garden. problems are cooperating fully in | The one row of sweet corn that this endeavor without profit to we have harvested-we have six themselves. When we loan to the more coming on-produced about government, we are aiding de- eight dozen ears. At 40 cents a safest known form of security, -that would make more than \$3 of work lost through industrial and we are helping fight inflation. worth of sweet corn. We've al- disputes during the five years

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-Anne Campbell in "The Detroit News"

The Back Yard Gardener By G. O. Oleson

If a man's house is his castle, how would you classify his garden? Now, some folks would undoubtedly give one answer and others something else, but the wayside, but its strength can be particular answer I'm looking for

We read a great deal these days about the bread basket of Russia and the bread baskets of other countries. And from what we read and hear—well, a bread basket is much more important than a castle. Now just between you and me, and the lamp post, my garden is proving to me that such is the case. Oh, of course, some people 984 members. Jewish synagogues will argue the point, but now is the time when we really begin to

Two vegetables a day besides potatoes is the rule which nutritionists give us. I'm only hoping that when we eat four or five they'll make up for days later in pointing out saving on the part of the year when we don't have the the public is especially important two on the menu. For example, the other day we had beets, string beans, tomatoes, and onions in which are desirable and necessary. the potatoes, all out of the home garden. And had we wished it we could have had that particular berries..

The other day I got to figuring consumer goods markets - and and here's the result. I paid \$1.50 that, in turn, helps build up the for plowing; I paid about \$2 for at cks of materials needed for pest control material; \$1 for some strawberry plants for next year-Locay the government is urging | incidentally most of them died, so

in our personal bread baskets.

with 30 or 40 more pints sched- the Dept. of Interior as \$14,uled for the next week. And we'll 242,000 an increase of 24 per cent do likewise with carrots and to- over 1938 . . . Department store ting in some for fall harvest to five months this year were 10 per store in the cellar. So you can see cent larger than in the same perthat yours truly is going to have iod a year ago and building pera bread basket that is pretty well mits in greater Boston totaled 80

the suggestion which I got from used in manufacture of precision the State college, "Better living tools and products throughout the from the land." This fall, as I United States are made in Greentold you, I'm going to have some field . . . Massachusetts shoe manpullets to lay me some eggs.

sorbing some knowledge I hope, army and navy, which was about If I don't it'll be my own lack of three-fifths of the total awarded ability, and in the weeks to come throughout the country . . . The I'll try to pass along to you back amount of state tax required of picked up there.

Week, Mum and the children will cept for the years 1931-32 . . . be taking care of four little rab- Boston Chamber of Commerce has Greenfield, or 45 Elliot St. Bratbits we caught the other night. published a pamphlet "What To The neighbor's cat got part of Do and See In Boston This Sumthe litter, but in the furore that mer" . . . Winchester was once followed the cat's locating the part of Charlestown and was rabbits, we managed to rescue known as Waterfield, later it befour. We're feeding them milk out came part of Woburn, called of a medicine dropper right now, but they're learning rapidly that incorporated as Winchester . . . carrots and cabbage are good to Of the 156 cities and towns in eat. Somebody asked how we Massachusetts which have plan- radio, fur coat, rug, chairs, fine could afford to feed them. I said, ning boards, 97 also have zoning oil stove in very good condition, "Well, I don't know. The only by-laws, 95 have building codes and many other articles. Miss Mae difference is that I pick the stuff and 71 give the planning board E. Kiblin at Mrs. Makepeace's before they eat it."

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> The following officers were elected: Clifford Bolton, president: Irwin Severance, vice-president; Shirley Severance, secretary, Mrs. Irwin Severance, Mrz. Fred Ken- In A Million" with Sonja Henie. drick, dinner committee: Mary Bolton and Jeannette Belton, entertainment committee; Fred Bolton and Edward Bolton, mominat-

ing committee. Members of the family were from Northfield, Pitchburg, Long The 16th annual reunion of the Island, New York, Taunton, Hins- or didn't fall. Bolton family was Sunday at the dale, N. H., Cape Ood, Greenfield,

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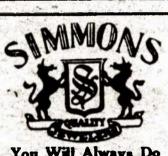
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